

CHARGES FAILURE TO PROVIDE FOR CHILD

EX-WIFE SAYS EX-HUSBAND HAS FAILED TO OBEY THE ORDER OF THE COURT

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Complaint was yesterday filed in the Superior Court by Clara Randall Foster against Horton D. Forrest, charging failure to pay toward the support of their child as provided by the court.

On May 10, 1913, the court stipulated that the defendant pay \$25 a month toward the maintenance of the child placed in the care of the plaintiff. According to the complaint, no payments at all have been made and in all \$175 is due upon this account.

The same complaint contains another action in which the joint ownership of some local real estate is stipulated. Since the judgment of the court in giving the plaintiff half of the property, a mortgage for \$237 has become due. In order to save the property from foreclosure, the plaintiff paid the entire amount. She demands the return of half the sum expended.

PITIFUL DRAMA IS ENACTED IN COURT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Following a hearing before Judge Frank O. Smith and Drs. H. T. Southworth and C. E. Yount, Chas. H. Holmes of Kirkland Valley was yesterday afternoon committed to the State insane asylum. The case was simple for disposition, just one of the kind which shows that drink has claimed one more victim.

Seldom if ever has such a narrative as delivered by Holmes yesterday been heard in the local courtroom. The man was clearly rational yesterday and completely awake to his serious condition. He pleaded in a tone of voice which made one spectator remark: "What a pity such a bright man should be in his condition." He told a story fraught with interesting episodes.

Holmes' case has been thoroughly diagnosed by the physicians. About forty years of age, he is possessed of exceptional ability in conversation. But his fiendish love for drink has been his downfall. When he was arrested five weeks ago he was drunk, raving and clearly in an insane condition.

Holmes has seen the inside of an asylum before. And in each event his lust for drink has blazoned the pathway. When he becomes drunk he is practically a maniac. But when sober he is brilliant.

After Judge Smith had pronounced his verdict Holmes forced his audience to listen to him. Gradually he unfolded the story of his early life, how his wife had died in Tennessee and when he commenced to drown his sorrows how he had been placed in the guard house. From there he was released, only to be seized and placed in a private asylum. There he was mulcted of \$600, all he had in the world. Then he started upon his downward path.

Holmes was recently given another chance to "come back," but he violated this trust and his last arrest followed. He proposes to engage counsel with a view of procuring a writ of habeas corpus.

LAST CHAPTER OF RANCHERS' TRUST WRITTEN.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
PHOENIX, D. C., Dec. 18.—Further particulars of the settlement of the tangled affairs of the Ranchers' Trust Company were obtained today from Fred T. Colter, the prominent cattleman of Springerville, Apache county, who is in Phoenix a few days on business.

The signers of notes given the agents of the Ranchers' Trust have settled for twelve and a half per cent. This is much better than they hoped to do. When a receiver was appointed for the company no one expected to escape for less than twenty or thirty per cent.

The receiver, a citizen of Flagstaff named Matthews, has been discharged. It is believed that the last chapter in the history of the Ranchers' Trust Company has been written.

J. A. Matkins, the principal promoter of the company, disappeared when the corporation commission learned that the Ranchers' Trust stock was being sold to the stockmen and sheep growers of Northern Arizona without a permit. Matkins recently returned, however, and it was due to his efforts that the compromise was arranged.

Now Matkins is promoting an even bigger company in Utah, Wyoming and Montana. It is to be capitalized at a million dollars and

Matkins claims to have the backing of some of the most influential men in the states mentioned. The governors, he says, are behind him, as is Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

There is just one important difference between Matkins' new company and the Ranchers' Trust. That is that only twenty per cent of the proceeds of stock sales is to be devoted to the costs of promotion. Twenty-five per cent of the cash paid for shares in the Ranchers' Trust Company was to be applied to the promotion fund.

Matkins is supremely confident, according to Colter, that his new company will be an immense success. He has made the assertion that he will sell \$200,000 worth of stock in Arizona. First, of course, he must obtain the permission of the corporation commission.

LOWER RATES ON PARCEL POST PACKAGES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
The public will be very much interested to learn that the maximum weight of parcel post packages has been materially changed and according to official advice received by Postmaster Smith of this city, the new schedule will go into effect on January 1, next.

The new rate of weight instead of being eleven pounds for the first zone has been increased to twenty pounds. To the second zone can be mailed packages that weigh the maximum weight of fifty pounds. The rate for mailing to the first zone will be twenty-four cents, with a corresponding rate for the remaining zones. The boundaries of the various zones at this time will prove interesting as well as instructive and are given below, from which the public can be guided in their future relations with the parcel post system in expense incurred as well as the distance to be covered.

The first zone includes all territory within such quadrangle, representing a radial distance of approximately 50 miles.

The second zone includes all units of area outside of the first zone of approximately 150 miles.

The third zone, within a radius of about 300 miles of the second zone from the center of a given unit. The rate there to is six cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound.

The fourth zone includes all units of area outside the third zone for approximately 600 miles, and the rate is seven cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound.

The fifth zone is within a radius of 1,000 miles and the rate is eight cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional pound.

The sixth zone includes an area of 1,400 miles from the center of a given unit of area, and the rate is nine cents for the first pound and eight cents for each additional pound.

The seventh zone includes 1,800 miles and the eighth zone all units of area outside the seventh zone.

MERRY TILTS IN INTERESTING COURT SUIT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Featured by many merry tilts between counsel for both sides and laughable testimony by witnesses, the case of W. A. Felder vs. John Grainge occupied most of the day in the Superior Court yesterday. The jury hearing the case returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, after but fifteen minutes' deliberation.

Felder in his complaint said he had loaned Grainge \$150. The latter alleged that it was in the form of a gambling debt. The plaintiff produced numerous witnesses to show that it was not a gambling debt. It was pointed out that Grainge had borrowed the money not in the room where the game was being played. Felder is the owner of the saloon located in Humboldt.

The group of witnesses didn't appear to know anything about the case other than that Grainge had gone broke, gone out some place, secured some money and come back. All efforts at further query by the defense invariably resulted in vague replies bordering upon "I don't know."

Tony, a Humboldt miner who was one of the witnesses for the plaintiff, produced many a laugh as a result of his testimony. Tony, in response to a question by the plaintiff, knew a saloon when he saw one. After much hesitation, Tony decided that it would be safe to say that he knew a saloon when he saw one. Attorney D. E. Parks, associated with the plaintiff, objected to the question in a strenuous way. Tony, sighting the life saver as a castaway gazes upon a reef in the distance, entered the judicial argument uncalled for. In a convincing tone of voice, he backed up Mr. Parks. In short he wanted to know what right Mr. Anderson had to ask him such a question.

No one knew what became of the money that was lost.

When Tony was asked from whom he bought chips after he was broke, he failed to catch the exact wording of the question, replying: "I go through the back door after I'm broke."

During rebuttal, Mr. Parks offered the following objection: "I challenge the gentleman to quote one authority in the entire history of law since William the Conqueror down."

Mr. Anderson, quick as a flash, shot back: "I will refer counsel to Blackstone, who wrote an interesting book on English law." That ended it.

C. T. JOSLIN NEW PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
The Chamber of Commerce needs commodious quarters, with a central location and plenty of room for exhibits and other furniture. I am serious in making the statement that soon the Northern Arizona fair and the Chamber of Commerce will be forced to build a suitable house and I will subscribe toward a fund for this purpose \$1,000," said R. N. Fredericks at the regular meeting of the chamber last night. The offer was received with applause and considerable discussion followed. The matter will be taken up as a result by the new house and exhibit committee.

The following officers were unanimously elected: President, Charles T. Joslin; first vice-president, H. D. Aitken; second vice-president, T. G. Norris; secretary, Malcolm A. Fraser; treasurer, R. N. Fredericks. Voting for president revealed seven votes for Edward A. Kautner and eleven for Mr. Joslin. Upon motion of Dr. John W. Flinn, the vote was declared unanimous. Mr. B. Hazeltine was put in nomination for second vice-president, but withdrew, pleading several valid reasons for his regret to act.

"For some time criticism has been made of the work of some of our committees," said the newly elected president. "I regret this. We must second the efforts of all our committees, giving praise to the most active. I am interested in mining, but I have never insisted that mining take precedence over other work. I accept the presidency at the request of friends and I want you to attend meetings as often as possible. I will always be in my place." Mr. Joslin's remarks went home and were cordially received by the members and directors present.

The meeting of the board was enlivened with some mighty good suggestions from retiring committee chairman, Harry Heap, said that he thought Frontier day the most valuable asset to Prescott of any of the chamber's work of last year. It had brought prosperity to many business men and other citizens and he thought that 30 or 40 of the more prominent merchants and businessmen should subscribe monthly, according to their means, instead of being asked for large donations in a lump. He said he would be glad to give \$10 a month and such further help as might be required just the date of Frontier day, 1914.

The treasurer reported \$1,237.90 in hand. On motion of the chair, all local banks are to be asked to honor checks bearing the signature of Treasurer Fredericks and the auditing committee will be required by the same motion to audit and sign by its chairman all vouchers before payment.

A vote of thanks was ordered sent by letter to the Bank of Arizona for the liberality of its officers in allowing the chamber the use of the present quarters, rent free.

This raised discussion of new and more commodious rooms and brought out the liberal offer of ex-President Fredericks. Judge Wells warmly seconded the suggestion of Mr. Fredericks and thought a suitable building should be constructed on a lot of central location for the housing of the chamber and the Northern Arizona Fair Association. In this connection, Messrs. Haworth, Heap and Fredericks agreed that the funds of the Frontier day committee and the Northern Arizona Fair Association might be merged to mutual advantage.

Chairman F. G. Brown, of the advertising committee, suggested that a third edition of the booklet on Climate and Health be issued, as the supply of the second edition is rapidly going. This matter will receive early consideration.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR STREET GRADING.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
At a special session of the city council yesterday afternoon in the city hall, the contract for grading the remainder of Mount Vernon street was awarded and the water meter problem settled for all time. Mayor William H. Timmerhoff presided.

Contract Awarded.
George Ruffner was the only bidder for the work of grading the remainder of Mount Vernon street. Recently he completed the work of grading four blocks of North Mount Vernon. The residents "down below" decided to come in on the deal while the "coming was good."

Accordingly they will have their section of the street graded at the same cost as the other job.

Water Meters.
For sometime past the council has been confronted with the puzzle of water meters and their proper distribution. In more than one instance has the council discovered that more than one house has secured water from the same meter. This invariably led to arguments. Such a state of affairs also exists in violation of the city ordinance.

The water superintendent was accordingly instructed to notify all violators of this ordinance to "get busy" and remedy the situation. Thirty days' grace has been extended at the end of which time the water will be shut off to those not abiding by instructions.

HARD BLOW.

ROME, Italy, Dec. 18.—The death of Cardinal Rampolla which occurred last night, due to angina pectoris, was not made known to Pope Pius until this morning.

Cardinal Merry del Val and Monsignor Giovanni Bressani visited the pope this morning intending to break the news gently. When His Holiness heard the word "indisposition," coupled with the name of Rampolla, he grew pale and begged the visitors to tell him the truth without hesitation.

DANNY HANGS CREPE ON FRANKIE.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Good morning! I told you so. Have you heard it yet?
Danny Matthews, clever, nifty, nimble, sledgehammered Danny climbed one big rung in the ladder of his pugilistic career last night when he took the decision in five fast, hustling, vastly clever rounds of a scheduled twenty-round battle. Unfortunately, an accident to Gage's right hand thumb in the second round aided materially to Danny's boost. But even this accident, however important, should not detract one grain of credit from Matthews' victory.

Starting from the clang of the gong, Matthews soon convinced the greatest crowd which has ever attended a battle in a local arena that he was going to do just as he has announced. From the very first three minutes of fighting, the Gage backers commenced to ask themselves how in the world they had ever made their man such a prime favorite in the betting.

True, Gage showed streaks of the form which had made him the pronounced lightweight champion of the Southwest.

Matthews out-boxed, out-fought and out-generalized Gage almost to the inch of the way. With unquestioning faith in Gage let it be here announced that Matthews should consider it a misfortune to himself because Gage broke his thumb. Any safe and sane man who saw the first two rounds would have taken a chance upon Matthews after that six minutes of going.

Before the battle started, Gage ruled a three-to-two favorite. One frantic Gage backer flashed somewhere between \$200 and a million, but there were no takers even though he offered odds.

Matthews drew down the house. Every after in the armory shook as the rooters gave him the glad hand. Contrary to the impression gleaned from prevailing odds, the Matthews rooters numbered two to one.

There was the situation, experience and prestige against known punching ability and science of defense. The former simply didn't shine against real action.

Matthews easily scored the first round while Gage evened up matters in the following session. To those on the inside, Gage's rushing tactics at the start of the third were no mystery. It was seen that he used his left hand only. Once or twice he forgot himself and tried a right wallop. The look of pain which came over his face was taken for discouragement by those "upon the outside."

With Matthews in such prime condition, it became only a matter of time before Gage would be downed by the sponge. It is questionable if Gage with even two hands could have drawn with Danny last night, let alone one.

True, Danny broke his thumb in the second round of his bout with George Moss here and fought with but one hand for thirteen rounds to a draw. But then Matthews is no Moss and Gage would have had a double job upon his hands if he would have tried to duplicate Danny's performance.

Credit is due Gage for sticking it out four rounds after he had injured his thumb. It was unfortunate for both principals, but Gage would have no doubt preferred dying with his boots on should he have failed to land a victory as much as Danny was anxious for a clean-cut victory.

Jack McMahn has always ruled a prime favorite with local fandom. The ovations usually tendered him will go down upon record as the greatest ever. But the handout given Matthews last night was the greatest ever tendered an out-of-town boy. Danny has fought here four times now, winning three times before the limit and securing one draw. He was carried off last night upon the shoulders of his admiring friends.

The greatest crowd which ever witnessed a scrap in this city was in evidence. It was an orderly crowd of clean-cut sportsmen. If there were some in the house not of that type, the fact wasn't apparent. The arrangements were good, nothing occurring to mar the serenity of the occasion. In short, last night's battle showed that Prescott can secure good bouts, conducted in a positively gentlemanly and sportsmanlike manner.

Referee Fred Bartlett delivered a classy brand of goods, just as was claimed of him. He was informed of the Gage injury immediately after it occurred, but it was not within his province to stop the battle upon that account.

Bill Duncan, one of the city's most prominent sportsmen and a referee of ability, made a brief address to the crowd in the hall of the main event. Bill offered some explanation regarding a little controversy between Danny and himself and declared it was all a mistake. Danny showed the right color by walking over and shaking hands with Duncan.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

FIRST ROUND—Danny sent a left jab to Frankie Gage's face. The ease with which he landed apparently surprised Matthews himself. Gage then showed the crowd the brand of goods which has earned him his reputation. Like lightning he tapped three straight lefts to Danny's forehead. The blows did no damage. After a little in-fighting, Danny sent Gage's head back with a right hook. The blow was clean, missing a point-blank target by about three inches. Danny repeated the blow and the crowd went wild. Danny's left jab landed again, but his right hook missed Gage, the two falling into a clinch. Danny smiled as Gage delivered a hard right hook to his chin while he was in a crouch. Matthews' round.

SECOND ROUND—Gage led and the two fell into a clinch. Matthews surprised all hands by delivering two neat uppercuts in the fifth round. The referee separated them.

them. Danny started his left jab again and this time drew claret. They fell into a clinch and fought about the ring until separated. Gage then brought over two smashing blows to the ribs. The second made the smile come off Danny's face. Gage landed another to the body and then tried his stiff right hand jolt which resulted in his undoing. Matthews caught the blow upon his elbow and the thumb broke. Gage was mad and rushed Danny, but the latter resorted to his covering-up system of placing his two mitts before his face. Gage's round.

THIRD ROUND—Danny showed his skill at covering at the start of the third. Gage started like a whirlwind. He realized that if he was to win he must win fast. The pain in his broken thumb acted as an incentive. Gage's onslaught was headed. They fell into a clinch. Danny pushed Gage into a neutral and, pushing four or five jabs across, but he failed to land a single one. Gage picking them all off with his elbows in clever fashion. Gage delivered a blow to Danny's head. Then Danny caught Frankie asleep at the switch, rocking his jaw with three clean wallops. The crowd was again in an uproar. The little in-fighting was followed by a ferocious left haymaker which Gage pulled and failed to land. Matthews ducking out of danger.

Danny sent a heavy right to the body just as the bell rang. Danny's round.

FOURTH ROUND—Gage ducked a right swing. Matthews covered up and picked off Gage's wallops with his gloves. Frankie was in distress and his face showed it. Danny rushed Gage to his corner and they clinched. Gage hanging over the ropes. Gage then brought over a right to the body. Danny jabbed and then ducked another vicious left hand swing. Rushing him, Danny put in a left and then a right to the ribs. Danny's round.

FIFTH ROUND—Gage landed a stiff left above Danny's head. Matthews kidded as Frankie tapped him upon the face with his left three times in succession. He made no attempt at covering up. He returned the compliment with a heavy right jolt to the ribs. They clinched and after the break Danny sent Gage's head up with a right hook. Danny pulled his two-time left jab and right hook, both with wallops finding Gage's mark. Gage missed a swing and Danny rushed him to his corner, the two boys coming out of a clinch as the bell rang. Danny's round.

Referee Bartlett called off the bout just as the bell rang for the sixth round.

JUSTICES WHEEL CONTINUES TO GRIND.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
The case of David Scott vs. the Jerome and Clarkdale Auto Company was put under way a half hour before adjournment of yesterday's Superior Court session. But very little time was consumed in picking a jury and the plaintiff, an elderly gentleman, was placed upon the stand.

According to the complaint, Mr. Scott while in a rig, was collided with by an auto owned by the defendant concern. He alleges \$500 damages. The case will open this morning at 9 o'clock with the plaintiff upon the stand.

An effort will be made to complete this case before noon in order to start the "red hot" Gordon Pruitt suit early in the afternoon. Gordon, who is a Jerome attorney, charges Pruitt, a former deputy sheriff, with assault and seeks \$50,000 as damages for his injured feelings.

The case promises to be one of the most interesting ever heard in the local court. Judge Krook of the Mohave Superior Court will occupy the bench in the absence of Judge Smith, who is disqualified because he has been summoned as a witness for the defense.

FINGER PRINTS ARE USED FOR SIGNATURES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 19.—Unable to write their names, Neas Skumuntia, aged 45, a wealthy Indian rancher of Rockford, Wash., and Louisa Larsee, an Indian girl of Wellpoint, left their finger prints at the office of County Auditor R. W. Butler, after which they departed with their eagerly sought marriage license. The finger prints were the first ever taken in such a case at the Spokane county office, as witnesses usually merely make a mark with the pen.

The wedding party, which proceeded from the office of the county auditor to St. Aloysius' church, where the ceremony was performed, was one of the happiest and most gorgeous for raiment that ever entered the courthouse doors. When informed that they could either leave their finger prints or make their marks on the records the grinning couple signified their intention of doing both.

The bride is the granddaughter of Paul Oyakin, well known for his activities as a leader of the Spokane Indians each year during the Interstate fair in this city. The grizzled Indian smiled broadly as his granddaughter pressed her finger on the marriage record.

Deputy County Auditor J. A. Stewart, who issued the license, declared she did "not look it," but Louisa nodded her head emphatically and insisted she was 18 years old. She did not neglect to flash a big signet ring, presented to her by Skumuntia.

Alex Mierre, an educated Couer d'Alene Indian, who has completed the course at the Cushman Indian school, was the official witness.

CRACK TRAIN STOPPED BY A JACKRABBIT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 19.—How a jackrabbit stopped the crack Great Northern passenger train is related by H. H. Dean, 319 South avenue, Hillward, the engineer who stood at the throttle when the incident occurred. Here is the engineer's own version of the affair:

"We were coming through Nay lor, 130 miles west of Spokane, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., when the accident occurred," declared Mr. Dean. "We were hawling along about 50 miles an hour, pulling our full complement of coaches, when I saw a jackrabbit coming toward us full speed in the middle of the track. The animal evidently was confused by the brilliant glare from the electrical headlight and made no effort to get out of the way. Just before we struck him he stopped and crouched down, and after the engine pilot passed over him the air brakes began to work and the train came to a sudden stop, the air register showing the brakes set on the emergency. The fireman and I got out to investigate, and found that the air hose had been uncoiled between the engine and tender. There were bloodstains and piece of fur on the coupling, and it was evident that the body of the rabbit had been thrown against the hose with sufficient force to break the connections. While we were connecting the hose again the conductor came running up to discover the cause of the sudden stop, and while I told him we had run over a jackrabbit he thought I was kidding him and got mad. He was from Missouri and we had to show him the stains on the coupling before he would be convinced. We were delayed but two or three minutes and no one was injured by the sudden stop."

WANT THEIR MONEY.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.—Crowds began forming this morning in front of the Central bank hours before the institution opened in order to exchange State bank bills for cash. A notice was posted over night that the Central bank would redeem one half of the amount of State bank bills now outstanding.

PLEASED WITH WHAT THEY SAW HERE.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The party of Indiana stockholders of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company, comprising John McFall, L. L. Turner, John L. Smith, Enos Porter and J. R. Finkelstein, passed through Prescott Friday morning en route east.

They were conducted to the Salt River valley by Captain O. M. Carter, consulting engineer, there inspecting the fruits of irrigation and visiting the Roosevelt dam. Commencing their observations in the south where development of land was so clearly proven as feasible by water storage, with that of the virgin condition of the project to the north of this city, with which they are identified, they were quite optimistic over the future of their holdings, as well as they very greatly impressed with Arizona generally.

Accompanying the party to Indiana, was George A. Thayer, of this city, who goes to attend a meeting of the board of directors next week at Indianapolis. He expects his other, Colonel E. P. Thayer, President James E. Watson, and several other members of the company to turn with him early in January.

It was also stated that Captain Porter would arrive in Prescott a few weeks in January to take personal charge of land development on the first unit of 6,000 acres, and that Prescott will be his home the future.

FINE CONDITIONS EXIST IN THE LOWER VERDE.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Excellent conditions are reported as existing in the five lower Verde Valley schools by County Superintendent W. Curtis Miller who returned yesterday from an extended trip of inspection. More children than ever before are in attendance at the Camp Verde, Clear Creek, Beaver Creek, Middle Verde and Lower Verde schools.

The schools are in better condition than ever before. The instructors all report themselves satisfied with their charges and environment. Superintendent Miller yesterday left for Phoenix, where he will attend a meeting of the State Board of Education, returning here about Tuesday of next week.

JURY VERDICT IN FAVOR OF DEFENDANT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
After but an hour's deliberation the jury in the case of David Scott vs. the Jerome and Clarkdale Auto Company, returned a verdict favoring the defendant. Suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover \$500 as damages for an accident in which his rig was smashed up and he himself sustained painful injuries.

The defense's story showed how both the big auto truck and the rig had come to a standstill at an intersection of roads. As the auto truck started ahead, the horse reared, backing the rig in the trail of the truck at such an angle that it was impossible for the chauffeur to apply the brakes in time to avoid a collision.

George Heim of Jerome ably defended the defendant. M. M. Gordon represented the plaintiff. The jury's verdict also attaches the payment of all costs to the plaintiff.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR IRRIGATING DITCH.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
One of the largest as well as the most important sub-contracts yet awarded by Maney Brothers, contractors of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company, was closed on Thursday night by E. G. Wells, the general manager, in which the Aubrey Investment Company of this city is to dig the main irrigating canal.

This service is one of magnitude having a width on the bottom of eight feet, and a length of four miles. It begins at the diversion dam about one mile below the main storage center on Granville creek, and ends at the west portal of the long tunnel now building. This canal is to be in the future the main source of supplying water for irrigating the lands to be developed. This adjunct is also regarded as settling all doubts of the big reclamation project that has been under consideration, and is one of the vital links of future consideration to the bona fide intentions of the company to go ahead on a very large plan and the outlaying of a big sum of money. The work begins today and is to be rushed.

ARM IS BLOWN OFF IN MINE ACCIDENT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
George Kearney, a miner of this section about three years ago, met with a serious accident near Searchlight, Nev., last week, when a missed fire hole exploded while he was re-entering the drift.

The main force of the shot struck his left arm, tearing it off below the elbow, and later an amputation was performed. Kearney stated after the accident that he counted five distinct explosions, and believed that one report was double, hence the unfortunate occurrence. He is married and has three daughters. He will be retained by the company for which he was working.

WANT THEIR MONEY.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.—Crowds began forming this morning in front of the Central bank hours before the institution opened in order to exchange State bank bills for cash. A notice was posted over night that the Central bank would redeem one half of the amount of State bank bills now outstanding.

PLEASED WITH WHAT THEY SAW HERE.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The party of Indiana stockholders of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company, comprising John McFall, L. L. Turner, John L. Smith, Enos Porter and J. R. Finkelstein, passed through Prescott Friday morning en route east.

They were conducted to the Salt River valley by Captain O. M. Carter, consulting engineer, there inspecting the fruits of irrigation and visiting the Roosevelt dam. Commencing their observations in the south where development of land was so clearly proven as feasible by water storage, with that of the virgin condition of the project to the north of this city, with which they are identified, they were quite optimistic over the future of their holdings, as well as they very greatly impressed with Arizona generally.

Accompanying the party to Indiana, was George A. Thayer, of this city, who goes to attend a meeting of the board of directors next week at Indianapolis. He expects his other, Colonel E. P. Thayer, President James E. Watson, and several other members of the company to turn with him early in January.

It was also stated that Captain Porter would arrive in Prescott a few weeks in January to take personal charge of land development on the first unit of 6,000 acres, and that Prescott will be his home the future.

IND CHALCOLITE COPPER ORE DEPOSITS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Mining men of this field will be interested to learn that a very important mineral determination has been solved in the large holdings of McNulty and McBride on Copper Creek to the south of this city by the discovery of an immense deposit of chalcocite of copper ore.

To substantiate the remarkable condition in evidence, Mr. McNulty rings a sample of the ore, and by way of comparing its character with that of the Clifton region, proves beyond any doubt the two minerals are identical in geological creation. He says as far as the new body has been explored, it is evident from the eleven prospect holes sunk in the area for a distance of 6,000 feet along the vein and for a width of about 3,000 feet, the deposit is regular and compact and the ore can be mined on the surface croppings, as well as to a depth of ten feet.

The croppings have been considered for years as nothing more nor less than country rock and are of porphyry. The point where the discovery took place is on the highest elevation in the group of over 90 claims, and curiosity to ascertain what the outcrops carried, led to the discovery about three weeks ago. Float showing the chalcocite was picked up in the ravines to further actual prospecting above. Assays made from the eleven points show copper values of about two and one-half percent as the average, with a small valuation in gold.

Mr. McNulty states the deposit lies about 1,500 feet southwest from the main working shaft, where he has concentrated development for several years. When he returns to his camp he will continue prospecting for the rest of the winter to arrive at absolute conditions in the new zone and to greater depth than reached. He is optimistic over the discovery of this mineral, and particularly in that locality, where surface conditions were not attractive.

SMALL GAME ARTIST.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Ray Hill and his two daughters were in the city yesterday from Camp Wood, returning home later in the day. He stated that his record as a lion exterminator is to be preserved, and in the future he will confine his gun work to chipmunks, ground squirrels and rabbits that there may be no "come back" to question his unerring marksmanship.